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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 19, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Two Seniors While One Given Cum Laude Honors

Shakespearean Play Goes Into Rehearsal

With "Soldier's Wife" less than a week in the past, the Robinson Players are now working on plans for "As You Like It" which is scheduled for production at the Little Theatre on January 31st and February 1st and 2nd. The first Shakespearean play attempted by the players in several years, the comedy has been adapted for an all-girl cast by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director.

The "Schaeffer" version with its main setting in the forest of Arden, takes on an imaginative quality which is accentuated by emphasis on color and by a background of suggestive music. Scene changes are accomplished by a process of lighting effects which further adds to the fairy-like atmosphere of the play. Costumes in keeping with the unusually lovely color scheme are being designed by June Duval.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer as director is Barbara Brown. The prompters are Barbara O'Connell and Priscilla White. Other members of the production staff have not yet been announced.

To date, the cast is as follows: Rosalind, Vivienne Sikord; Celia, Florence Turfey; Audrey, Marion Ryan; Orlando, Barbara Varney;

(Continued on page three)

24 Debaters Join Varsity Squad

Announcement has been made of the students who will participate in varsity debating for Bates this semester. The varsity squad is unusually large this year and includes five freshmen. Altogether the number includes twenty-four who are: Jane Blossom, Caroline Booth, David Brigham, Laurence Carey, Barbara Carter, Nancy Clough, William Ginn, Mary Alice Golder, Jean Harrington, Gordon Hiebert, Lila Kumpunen, Roland LaMontagne, Barbara Miller, Bertram Palefsky, Madeleine Richard, Ruth Stillman, Paul Simpson, Dorothy Strout, Frances Wheeler, Robert Alward, Marion Ingraham, Lois Montgomery, William Stringfellow, and Robert Williams.

The freshman debating squad also includes the large number of twenty-four students. These are: Robert Alward, J. Driscoll, S. Feinberg, G. Lindenblad, C. MacArthur, G. Rowen, W. Stringfellow, D. Tillson, F. Walker, M. Weisman, R. Williams, E. Zelch, A. Hammond, M. Ingraham, M. Jones, E. Kushner, L. Montgomery, H. Odegaard, M. Reeves, E. Smith.

(Continued on page four)



Myrtle Holden '46



Joyce Clelland '46

WSSF Emphasizes Needs Of Students Abroad In Campus Drive

We can't begin to comprehend the conditions under which students are living all over the world. Dr. Huntley Dupre, University Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, described the conditions of some of these students in foreign universities. Imagine spending the winter in Finland where they may have heat for only three hours a day, or try living on a Dutch student's diet of two pieces of bread and a piece of cheese a day! 8000 students in Athens alone are living out of soup kitchens on one meal a day; Italian students need clothing desperately; and in Poland and Czechoslovakia libraries and laboratories have been burned and looted, so that few facilities remain. All through Europe the faculty ranks have been depleted and tuberculosis is rampant. In China, universities have been moved overland for hundreds of miles. Chinese students, carrying books and library equipment, sometimes leading livestock, have walked distances equalling the distance from Lewiston to Denver.

The students of America are helping these desperate students. They have provided a tubercular sanitarium in Geneva and rehabilitating centers in Europe for depressed students, many of whom have been active in the resistance movements. In China there are centers where students may come

to rent clothes, to be served food, to study and to receive medical care. This year the American students are being asked to double their giving.

We have heard Dr. Higdon tell us of the needs of the Philippines, some of us heard Dr. Dupre discuss the condition of European students; and we all have read the newspapers and listened to the radio. We are going to be given a chance to give — to share our abundance of good things with those who have nothing.

From January 6 to 12 there will

(Continued on page four)

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air went into its third week of the year on Tuesday, December 18th, at ten-fifteen. The program produced and directed by Martha Cloutier consisted of Christmas music by the Carillon. Those in the Carillon were Ruth Asker, Marcia Wilson, Jean Patmore, Jo Ann Woodward, Holly Hawkes, Jane Scheuerman, Faith Jensen, Jo Ann Williams, Lee Daley, Madelyn Clark, Mary Skelton, Jeanne Mather. Arlene Crosson was the accompanist.

The announcer for the program was Theodore Hunter and the technician was Nancy Covey.

Coveted Awards Go To Campus Leaders

Joyce Clelland and Myrtle Holden, both of the class of '46, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Karl Woodcock, secretary of the Bates chapter, has announced. The committee on honors work has also made known the granting of cum laude honors in sociology to Harold Hurwitz '45 who finished his undergraduate courses this summer. Mr. Hurwitz's thesis was on the Bavarian Revolution.

While here at the college Miss Clelland has been an active member of WAA and the French Clubs. This semester she is secretary of Phi Sigma Iota and undergraduate representative on the WAA board.

Miss Holden is the present editor of the STUDENT and has been a member of the staff since her freshman year. In addition she is an officer of the Philosophy Club and a member of the Politics Club. Both are candidates for honors, Miss Clelland in French and Miss Holden in the field of history and government.

Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa according to their scholastic ability, participation in significant activities, leadership, and personality.

Carnival Plans Swing Into Line

The theme of the Outing Club Carnival will center around the idea of winter and outdoor sports, and the decorations for the hop will resemble those found in old New England ski lodge. Chairmen for each of the activities have been chosen and are busy making plans under the directorship of Pauline MacMackin and Richard Woodcock.

The committee heads are as follows: Hop, Joyce Baldwin and John Margarones; coronation of the queen, Barbara Varney and Frances Dean; rally, Fred More; open house at Chase Hall, Janice Prince and Francis Disnard; open house at Thorncrag, Jeanette Packard and Hank Inouye; all-college skate, John Gannon; ice show and exhibition, Nancy Gannon and Lois Foster; skating competition, Wes Baker, Patricia Wilson, and Eleanor Mills; skiing

(Continued on page four)

Prospective Student Inquiries Show Boom

Inquiries from possible prospective students have been pouring into the college at a remarkable rate. While it must be remembered that all inquiries do not mean applications sent or accepted, the trend upward is significant.

While the previous high in applications had been 205 among the women, last year saw an increase to 430 of which a little over 200 were accepted. This year, of course, no women will be selected until after the college board examinations in May. Already, however, 738 inquiries have been received by the end of November as compared with 532 for the corresponding period last year.

On the men's side the college received more inquiries in the month of November than in any other month of its history. The total was 256 as compared to 192 from women during the same month.

Juniors-Seniors Vie For Speaking Prizes

Each year the Charles Sumner Libbey Memorial Fund provides two senior and two junior prizes, \$25 and \$15, for the winners of the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest.

Preliminaries of this contest will be held in the chapel on Monday afternoon, January 7, at 4:00 o'clock. All students of junior or senior standing are eligible.

Each speaker is expected to present a speech lasting from eight to ten minutes, on one phase of the topic "Construction Suggestions" on any Bates problem.

The four finalists will deliver their speeches in assembly, two at each assembly meeting.

The judges are Miss Frank, Professor Quimby, and Professor Berkelman.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Christmas 1945 . . .

That Christmas is now less than a week away is a realization that has been slowly creeping up on us for some time. In the dorms, gaily decorated trees lend a festive note to every day reception rooms. Suitcases are being packed for those two weeks at home, and the general topics of conversations are vacation and Christmas! After four years of darkness, the tree in front of Cheney House shines forth in all the splendor of its many lights. Groups of carolers make their rounds to dorms and faculty homes alike. The spirit of Christmas has indeed invaded Bates and, like Tiny Tim, everyone is eager for "the very best Christmas of all."

But, Christmas 1945 has an added significance, one over and above the customary exchange of gifts, the decorating of trees, the hanging of holly. This year there is added cause to make the birthday of Christ an occasion for rejoicing and prayer. All over the world families are being reunited. Brothers, husbands, sons are "coming home" for the first time in many years. In other homes there are empty places many more years will never fill.

Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote what he called "A Christmas Prayer". Somehow, it seems to sum up the spirit of this Christmas 1945, a spirit which says: "Help us rightly to remember the birth of Jesus, that we may share in the song of the angels, the gladness of the shepherds, and the worship of the Wise Men. Close the door of hate and open the door of love all over the world. Let kindness come with every gift and good desires with every greeting. Deliver us from evil by the blessing that Christ brings, and teach us to be merry with clear hearts. May the Christmas morning make us happy to be thy children and the Christmas evening bring us to our beds with grateful thoughts, forgiving and forgiven for Jesus' sake. Amen."

F. M. Furfey '47.

College Education? . . .

Colleges are supposedly institutions of learning, supplying knowledge to the cream of the nation's youth. A degree from a college supposedly indicates a wide background of information on many subjects. But there is one subject of which most college students remain abysmally ignorant — current events.

The United States is certainly no dictatorship where information is intentionally withheld. But ask the majority of students what has happened in the period between November and June in a given year, and with the possible exception of the scraps of news he has picked up at vacation time, he'll be at a total loss. It's a rare co-ed that knows the difference between Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods.

The country looks to its college graduates for leadership, but today the average clerk or taxi driver could give a clearer picture of current affairs than the average college matriculant. Something is obviously awry in that set-up. In college we're cut off from the moods and trends of the rest of the world, but information is as near as the radio, or daily paper.

The world is passing through a period a reconstruction, physically, spiritually, and politically. A firm structure demands intelligent builders.

Janice Prince '47

Pauline Beal '45 With Ear For Gossip-Pencil Heads News Bureau

By Helen Pratt '46

It really seemed as if Bates should start frowning when we climbed the stairs to the famed second floor of Roger Bill, but our composure was recovered when we found the News Bureau office with Polly Beal absorbed in work at her desk. As soon as Polly looked up, memories of numerous visits to her room in Rand "to look up just one more thing in Campbell's 'Thesis Book'" made everything all right. To many of the upperclass students it's great to see Polly around and it would be pretty difficult to follow office etiquette and speak of Miss Beal.

It has been three years since Bates has had a regular public relations man, but now we have the News Bureau with Pauline Beal, Bates '45, in charge. This gives the school a unified center through which all news should pass except the sports news. Polly is enthusiastic about her work and enjoys visiting the papers and rushing news in before the deadline. A democratic person, she divides the mimeographed releases between morning and evening papers. Those who have seen the feature on Backstage at Bates in the Lewiston "Journal Magazine Section" know that Polly realizes the important publicity value of pictures. Since October Polly has learned to use a press camera and we were very impressed by some of the pictures she has taken so far. Her next project is to learn to do her own developing.

The clipping file of articles concerning Bates and Bates people from the Lewiston "Journal" and "Sun" shows only a small but important part of Polly's work. Like Caesar's Gaul, her work is divided into three parts. The main New England and New York papers are covered thoroughly by releases of news of general interest. This includes the president's speeches, commencement, debating news, the Bates Plan, and publication of books by faculty members. In other words, these releases are about things the people would be interested in and that would interest them in Bates.

Local items about students are

College Papers Decide On Exchange Features

Colby College was host to the first conference of the newspaper editors of the four Maine colleges, University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates. The editor of the Colby "Echo", who had fostered the meeting, was the chairman. First, the editors discussed general problems and policies, but later the editors of each paper got together to ask definite questions and to get a clear picture of the other papers. Also scheduled was a private dinner, a tour of the new campus, and a basketball game. The editors came away with several new ideas for columns and for improving the paper in general. One feature to be used by all is a series of exchange columns so that students can keep up on important developments on other campuses. Those attending from Bates were Myrtle Holden, Margaret Overton, Electra Zazopoulos, and Gloria Finelli.

another important part of her work. Polly really wants to know everything that happens and the papers are also anxious to get the news of students from their area. We all read about our friends at other colleges and Polly would appreciate our cooperating and giving her the news as soon as anything happens. She sends a form card to the student's home paper with the "local slant" when the student is elected to a club, council, committee, office, or the Dean's List. When students put on programs or get in plays and similar things, she would like to know about it. Whenever possible she also likes to use pictures.

General promotional work constitutes the third part of her work. She has done a feature for "Pine Cone", a Maine state publicity bulletin, other features, and gathered information for the "Alumni Journal". When there have been items worthy of mention, they have been in "Time" and "Newsweek".

We were glad to hear that Polly is gradually getting an up-to-date file of faculty pictures.

We hope this explanation of Polly's work will end the questioning glances of returned vets and visitors when they see Polly walk downstairs from her temporary office on the second floor of Roger Bill. We wonder what people thought when her voice answered the regular Roger Bill phone number the first of this semester!

We have heard that the three requisites for a good reporter are a nose for news, an ear for gossip, and another ear for a pencil. Our bet is that Polly has all three, and that we will be seeing Bates in the news.

Dr. Herbert Gezork Speaks Here On Jan. 6

Possibly the most challenging vesper service of the year is scheduled for January 6th at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Dr. Herbert Gezork, who lived and worked in Germany until the Nazi movement made his work with Christian Youth Movements impossible, came to this country as a teacher of Social Ethics at Wellesley College and Andover-Newton.

Within a month after the cessation of hostilities in Germany, Dr. Gezork was asked by our government to return there to make a survey of conditions. He remained four months, returning here last September. His report forces every student to think deeply and constructively.

Stu-G Holds First Coffee For Seniors

Student Government invited Dr. and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey and Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball as guests at the senior coffee Sunday afternoon. Marcia Wilson and Ruth Moulton poured.

These "coffees" have become more or less a tradition at Bates. The girls are given the opportunity to get together in their own classes and become acquainted with their classmates. This was the first one of the year.

Games, Play Mark Round Table Party

In a setting of evergreens and gay color the Bates Round Table held its annual Christmas Party at Chase Hall, Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. The co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. William Sawyer, Jr., and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby. They were assisted on their committee by Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Mrs. Charles H. Sampson, Mr. Ernest M. Moore, and Mr. C. Ray Thompson. The refreshment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Angelo P. Bertocci, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball, Mr. Joseph LeMaster, and Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer.

The program consisted of games in charge of "Coach" Moore, carol singing led by Mrs. Zerby, a play and folk dances both by children of the faculty members. Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman coached the play which was entitled "Bearer of the Greens". The cast was Charles and Carol Phillips, Karl Berkelman, Susanna Seward and Charles Zerby. The folk dances were under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Spinks. The dancers wore native European costumes, four children dressed as boys and the other four as girls. The children participating in the dancing were Ann Spinks, Marion Buschmann, Joyce Gray, Nancy Seward, Fay Ingles, Karen Thompson, Eleanor Zerby, and Ann Berkelman.

The hall was gaily decorated in the gay, holiday motif. There were four Christmas trees, two on each side of the fireplace decorated with colorful lights, candles in the windows, and wreaths in the windows beside the fireplace. Over the arch at the entrance to the dance hall, pine branches were arranged. The decorating committee was composed of students on the Campus Service Committee of the Christian Association in charge of Shirley Hicks. Those on the decorating committee were Barbara Muir, chairman, Dorothy Collins, Athena Tikellis, and Betty Jane Harrigan.

Maine Colleges Meet At Bates Conference

In September a group of college students from all over New England met to discuss the religious program of our schools. It was their conviction that we needed to examine, to discover, to see more clearly what our Christian beliefs are.

The Maine Area is holding a conference to discuss the nature of our belief in God, Jesus Christ, the church, and the social implications of these beliefs. This conference will be held at Bates on Jan. 4, 5, 6. Gordon Hiebert is chairman, and the delegates from Bates are Charlotte Hawkes, Muriel Henry, and William Ginn.

Prentiss Pemberton has been secured as one of the leaders, and it is hoped that Dr. Paul Lehman of the Wellesley faculty will also be present.

It is hoped that the delegates from the conference will bring back to their respective campuses their experience, and carry on discussion in accordance with the purpose of the conference.

Robinson Players Add Another Feather To Well-Decorated Cap

By Prof. Robert Belkeman

The presentation of Rose Frank's comedy "Soldier's Wife", to large audiences in the Little Theatre, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, added another bright feather to the Robinson Players' already well-decorated cap.

The organization as a whole, rather than any few individuals, deserves prime credit for its firmly integrated achievement. The success grew out of enthusiastic teamwork, rather than from the performance of a star or two. Miss Schaeffer is to be commended again for her artistic taste and practical leadership, in which she was assisted by Marion Ryon and Kathleen Reilly. The single set, representing a typical apartment overlooking the Hudson, owed its effectiveness to a nice cooperation of Aristotle and Jo Ann Woodward. Electra Zazopoulos somehow succeeded in bringing together a baby carriage, diapers, radio, goldfish, books, doughnuts, celery, roses, and a "rush of cretonne." Geraldine Nickerson and Mildred Mateer stood ready to pour whispers into any embarrassing silences. Josephine Ingram saw that the players were properly (or improperly) clothed. Marion Ryon made the lights; Florence Furley, the handsome complexions; and Mary Stanley and Bernadine Oppen, the profits, which also must have been handsome.

The play itself, a Manhattan-eye view of domestic reconversion, is much more timely than enduring. Johnny comes marching home again and discovers that living in these feverish days entails a bewildering series of adjustments and re-adjustments. The story uncovers the drama behind the current news. Within ten years, however, the play will most probably have become a quaint museum piece, as out-of-date as last year's headlines.

But all of this need not keep us



Joyce Lord as Peter Grey and Arthur Ploener as Alexander Craig in scene from "Soldier's Wife"

from enjoying now its blend of jolly satire and moments of quiet poignancy. The first two acts, lively with characterization and with realistic pictures of everyday life, bring us the pleasures of recognition. But unfortunately the last act peters out. Merely coasting downhill, it lacks what the fancy critics like to call "dramatic thrust". Occasionally the dramatist is driven to the old big-city trick of substituting the cheap shock of blasphemy where genuine drama fails her. Toward the close she goes fishing for plot but gets only a few nibbles. Her soldier and wife have been too sensible to subscribe to the trite adulteries of the stage. As a result the comedy closes with more good sense than drama.

For any such shortcomings the cast, of course, was not at all to blame. Their interpretations were fully worthy of Rose Frank's best writing. This particular spectator, in fact, felt that the excellent acting deserved a stronger play. The players approached professional case and polish—thanks perhaps to

the efforts that the directors could concentrate upon the compact cast. They all acted superlatively well, both with body and voice, in speaking and in silent business.

Joyce Lord, as the sophisticated editor with profane tongue and lonely heart; Arthur Ploener, as the drifting newsman who will sell his glibness to any bidder; Jane Gumpwright, as the soft-spoken, motherly sister, possessed both of sense and charm; Preston Abbott, as the harried friend and husband and father—all gave to their roles an insight and feeling that brought credit upon themselves and the Players.

If Muriel Stewart stood out in this all-star cast, she did so because the play made the young wife (really a twin sister of the author's Claudia?) its richest characterization; and Muriel beautifully measured up to the possibilities. As Katherine—unintellectual but wise, inept but discerning—she had to develop all the way from a vivacious scatter-brain to a level-headed celebrity. And she did.

The baby, though inaudible, was dandy eloquent. So was the goldfish.

Play

(Continued from page one)

Oliver, Josephine Ingram; Adam, Carolyn Booth; Duke Frederick, Mary Hanley; Duke Senior, Marcia Dwinell; Le Beau, Barbara Aldrich; Corin, Vesta Starrett; Touchstone, Marcia Wilson; Jacques, Joyce Streeter; William, Jean Patmore; and Hymen, Ruth Small.

FRO-JOY



Ice Cream

Group Attends State Welfare Conference

Portland, Maine, was the headquarters this year for the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Maine State Conference of Social Welfare. Dr. Anders Myhrman and some of his students attended this conference on Monday, Dec. 10.

At 11 a. m., after registering at the Eastland Hotel, there was a general session at the Immanuel Baptist Church where C. M. Joly, president of the conference, explained the keynote of the conference which was, "Communities in Peacetime".

In the afternoon, there were four round table discussions based on Community Responsibilities.

The highlight of the day's events was the lecture in the evening by the feature writer of the newspaper P. M., Inc., Max Lerner. His was a note of optimism in regard to a peaceful world order. He said, "We have to become 'One World' or there won't be any world". He believed that this past war achieved the following purpose, namely that we, the Allied Nations, and not the Nazis, have the headaches concerning the kind of world that will emerge now that the dust of battle has lifted.

Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 20—Christmas Recess, beginning at 11:45.

Thursday, Jan. 3—End of Christmas recess, beginning at 7:45.

Friday, Jan. 4—C. A. Commission Meetings.

Sunday, Jan. 6—Vesper Service, Chapel, 8:00-9:30 p. m. Dr. Ge-zork.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Signing of Constitution by Freshmen, Chapel, 7:00-8:00.

Carolers Gather To Serenade Professors

The students gathered at Chapel Thursday evening for the traditional carol singing. After a half hour of music they proceeded to the lighted tree in front of Cheney House. The crowd was divided into groups which stood around the tree singing for a short while. From there they separated and went to various professor's homes carolling. By 8:45 the crowd gathered at Chase Hall for hot chocolate and dancing.

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"Ivy Stymes"

Have you ever sat in a station and listened to the train puff and pant in its way around the bend to a standstill? Those backstage Thursday nite got a similar effect from those gathered when "the bow tie" made its entrance. Not lately seen in the halls of learning, the bobby-soxers' best bet is to watch the Fords go by.

Well, Lily missed the bus Dec. 8th, but we've missed it a couple of times ourselves. Now that we're all so understanding we might as well tell you that we know no one's going to sit down and read this foolish column the day before vacation, so step aside while we jot down the required three hundred "bons mots"—

One Sunday Morning —

With hand pressed on flushed cheek, she blindly groped her way into the infirmary. Was it contagious? Yes! Was it a fever? Yes! Was it Bradbury? Now let's not jump to conclusions — we refuse to commit ourselves.

For Beeps 'n Pug —

We want you to know we've got Chloe (plus part of the swamp) and we don't want her. Please collect!

Glad to see Ruthie's Bob Harris has been able to trade in his combat boots for civies.

Advertisement —

Professors take note. For Hire: One buggy pusher. See James Cronin, Parker Hall.

Seen at the Local Garage —

Or Danny's car.
"How about a spin around the block," he gaily cried;
"Love to," we chimed as in we climbed (he must have known we lied)
Our mothers always warned when they say, "D'you want a ride",
Then stop beneath the chestnut tree and claim "the motor died".
(Continued on page four)

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On the evening of January 12 Bates will again enter the sports world. Bates will entertain New Hampshire's five on their home court. New Hampshire brings to our court a formidable five, starting a former Rhode Island State player, George White, who scored forty-one points against a experienced Navy Team.

Although Bates has few experienced men, it is expected that they will show plenty of class on the court. The team is being whipped into shape by Coach Buck Spinks who has just returned to the campus from overseas duty.

The club on the whole is very short although they hope to make up for this defect by employing a great amount of speed and fancy ball-handling. One of the smaller men in the club, Joe LaRochelle, who has just returned to the campus after service in the army is one of the few experienced men on the floor. His experience is supported by that of Guy Sandulli, who was the only civilian on the Bates club last year, and Art Hanson coming to Bates this fall as a veteran. Art had experience as a basketball player in Denver while in the service, and there he was a consistent scorer. Shorty Fleicher, another returning veteran, who played a lot of good basketball in the year '42 is back.

Two men who have had little experience in college ball-playing but who are showing great promise in practice are Lorne Arnold and Fran Barry. A local boy star from Auburn, Arnold had a fine beginning with the Edward Little quintet. Barry played with Gould Academy, being one of the outstanding men on that team. Other candidates out for the team are, Bob Vail, Robert Barrabee, Bob Bailey, Ted Belsky, Fred Ienello, Si Finigan, and Cisco Silon.

It is my desire and that of the team to have the complete support of the student body. In order to accomplish this the student council has appointed Wes Van Baker as head cheer leader. Wes has asked me to relay to you, that all those interested in cheer lead-

ing, please contact him. Wes is in full support of this idea, the rest is up to you. Let's go Bates!!

The completed scheduled consists of 10 games.

The games are as follows:

Sat. Jan. 12—U. of N. H.	At Lewiston
Tues. Jan. 15—U. of M.	At Orono
Sat. Jan. 19—Colby	At Lewiston
Wed. Jan. 23—Bowdoin	At Brunswick
Fri. Jan. 25—MIT	At Cambridge
Sat. Jan. 26—Northeastern	At Boston
Sat. Feb. 2—Bowdoin	At Lewiston
Sat. Feb. 9—MIT	At Lewiston
Thurs. Feb. 14—U. of M.	At Lewiston
Sat. Feb. 16—Colby	At Waterville

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

D. Stetson, E. Sullivan, P. Webber, A. Tikellis.

There are no freshman debates scheduled for the period before Christmas. Immediately following the Christmas vacation there will be a number of debates.

The varsity squad has only one debate now under way. This is another recorded debate which is being carried on with the University of Iowa. The topic for the debate is Socialized Medicine. Representing Bates College are David Brigham and Madeleine Richard. This debate will be recorded and exchanged as is the one with the University of Texas.

"Ivy Stymes"

But this was new and different, "get out and push," he said. We put our shoulders to the hub (bah, hubbah). Oh, brother, were we dead and is this stiff!

"Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore
So do our minutes hasten to their end" —

or aren't you up on atomic energy? So let's all ask good old Saint Nick to pull a bright and shining world out of his shabby bag for Christmas, but how often the strange new toy goes into the bottom drawer while we cling to the tattered and worn.

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Lewiston, Maine

Commons Fund

Reports from the various committees working on the raising of funds for the new Library and Commons listed below include contributions up to Monday morning.

	Quota	Results
Alumni	\$192,000	\$ 54,319.45
Trustees	65,000	51,838.25
Corporations	25,000	5,925.00
Auburn - Lewiston	50,000	4,830.00
Faculty	5,000	6,617.50
Initial Gifts	25,000	32,092.50
Miscellaneous	23,000	20,579.82
Student	1,500	929.11
Total	\$450,000	\$177,131.63

Water Colorists Exhibit Works At Library

An exhibit of the works of Walter Buckingham Swan, popular water-colorist, has been on display at Coram Library, on the Bates College campus. This display, included landscapes, marines, still-life and portraits.

Mr. Swan was born in Boston, Mass. and was educated in Boston schools. He studied at the Lowell School of Design and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and has done extensive sketching in Rockport and Gloucester, Mass., and along the Maine coast.

For the past four years, Mr. Swan has been in Old Mexico gathering material for his all-Mexican show of 75 Paintings, which had its premiere at the U. S. National Museum in Washington D. C., sponsored by the Mexican Ambassador and exhibited under the auspices of the Pan American Union.

Carnival Plans

(Continued from page one)

competition, Julian Thompson and Jean Kelso; hockey, Robert Vail; song contest, Charles MacArthur and Ruth Asker, lollipop race, Patricia Wakeman; and awards, Barbara Carter and Barbara Beattie.

An attempt is being made to run a ski meet with the University of New Hampshire. Definite information about each of the features will be published in the next issue when the program is announced.

The song contest will end January 18th when an award will be given to the house composing the best one. It is hoped that more songs like "Gallery of Memories" and "Oh, Give Me a Bates Man" may be added to the college musical collection.

WSSF Drive

(Continued from page one)
be an all-campus drive. Dr. Gezork, recently returned from Germany,

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Club Notes

New members were chosen at the meeting of the MarFarlane Club Saturday, and the list will be posted on bulletin board, it was announced by Robert Smith, president. At the Jan. meeting the new members will demonstrate their musical abilities under the direction of Jean Mather. The Tuesday musicals have been very successful and the club will continue to present them.

Phi Sigma Iota, with Professor Kimball and Professor Seward as advisors, have planned their year's program. Each member is to read in the original a book in Spanish or French and report to the club. Jill Langill will be the first speaker. Her subject is a contemporary book about the French Underground.

will open the drive at the Vesper service on Jan. 6th. Don't hesitate to ask your house solicitor any questions about WSSF; he or she will have the answers ready for you. Our goal this year has been raised; each college is asked to double last year's goal. Last year we gave over \$800. As the drive proceeds the campus will be informed of the progress, and on Friday night there will be a Stunt Night at Chase Hall.

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